Three Lines, three times, 25 Cents. All over three lines, and for each three lines thereafter, 25 Cents additional.
Trustees desiring to protect their trusts can obtain special rates on all Sale Advertisements by applying at the office of The National Republican.

VOL. XXV--NO. 153.

WASHINGTON, D. C. TUESDAY MORNING, MAY 26, 1885.

LATEST FOREIGN

WAR PREPARATIONS SLACKENING AND PEACE NOW BEGARDED AS CERTAIN.

be Prolouged-General Peaceful Tendency-The Riots in Paris-Victor Hugo's Faneral-The Winner of the Derby.

LONDON, May 25.-The war preparations by the war and admiralty offices are slackening, and peace is now regarded as certain.

BELLIN, May 25 .- It is stated that the tendency of the conferences between Lord Rosebery, Prince Blamarck, Sir Edward Malet, Count Schovaloff, and Count Von did some pretty fielding. The score was Hatzfeldt is toward a peaceful result. The statement comes from Russian sources that Russia has abandoned her claim to Zulfiear and Maruchuk, but that the negotiations are likely to be pro-longed, in order that a complete and final treaty may be concluded. Dr. Frank has been sent to Teheran as interpreter of the Gorman legation there.

WINNER OF THE DERBY. VIENNA, May 25.—Count Satary's Buzzo won the Derby to-day. The weather was splendid.

PEARING MASSACRE BY EL MARDL. CAIRO, May 25.—All the British and Egyptian troops have now evacuated Morawi. The natives are paralyzed with fear of a attack and massacre by the followers of the Mahdi.

VICTOR HUGO'S FUNERAL. PARIS, May 25.—Victor Hugo's funeral will take place next Sunday. The post's body will lie in state under the Arc de Triemphe until Saturday. The communists of Paris have resolved to attend the funeral, and to march with red flags in the procession. If they do it is believed there will be a riot.

Dom Pedro, emperor of Brazil, has cabled a latter of condolence to the family of Victor Hugo.

of Victor Hugo.

The people of the island of Guernsey will send a delegation to attend Victor Hugo's funeral, and a wreath to be laid upon his bier.

Two thousand students paraded before the Hugo residence to day.

Two thousand students paraded before the Hugo residence to-day. The funeral will be attended by 350 deputations.

The minister of Greece has been instructed to convey to the family of M. Hugo the condolence of King George and the Hellenic nation, and to attend the funeral of the "oldest and most generous and consistent of Philo-Hellenists."

THE COMMUNIST BIOTS IN PARIS. London, May 25.—The following dispatch from Paris is another account of the demonstration of the communists today: "There was another serious fight today between the police and the anarchists. A large party of the latter went to Pere A large party of the inter the remains la Chaise cometery to inter the remains of a revolutionist, named Courinet. They of a revolutionist, named Courinet. entered the cemetery quietly, but became excitedby violent crations delivered over the grave by Henri Roche-fort and others. They sallied out from the cemetery with a red flag flying, and fort and others. They the cometery with a red flag flying, and the police made a rush to capture the flag. A desperate fight ensued in which knives were freely used. Several were wounded on both sides and many arrests

PAnis, May 25.—In the riot yesterday thirty persons were wounded but no one was killed. PAnis, May 25.—Grave outbreaks by

PARIS, May 25. Grave outbreaks by communists and anarchists are feared for to-merrow and until after the funeral of Victor Hugo. The revolutionists have been worked up to a high state of excitement. It is reported that they intend to creek barricades in the streets.

INTERNATIONAL SANITARY CONFERENCE ROME, May 25 .- In the sanitary conference to-day the American delegate spoke in opposition to the principle of quarantine, stating that better measures had been adopted in America. The French delegate asked for the details of the American system. The English and delegates support America's in

desiring to abolish quarantine.

Madrid. May 25.—The government has prohibited the inoculation of paupers with choicra virus pending the decision of the board of health.

THE HALF-BREED REBELLION. Poundmaker Making Treaty Overtures-Unconditional Surrender De-

manded-Dumont Still Defant. PRINCE ALBERT, N. W. T., May 25. On Saturday afternoon two men arrived here in a buggy, carrying a white flag. They turned out to be Dirty Horn, nephew to Poundmaker, and Robert Jefferson, Indian instructor of that chief's reserve. Jefferson has been held by the Indians as a prisoner since the commencement of the trouble. He produced a letter from Poundmaker to the general containing treaty overtures, and the two men, with a couple of scouts, were sent with it to overtake the steamer Northwest, carry-ing the general to Battleford. The two men said while here that Poundmaker is at Eagle Hills, forty or fifty miles distant, with 300 Indians, with whom he was on his way to Batouche when the courie arrived with information of Riel's defeat

arrived with information of Riel's defeat. Poundmaker was much incansed at Riel, whom he accused of misleading him. During Saturday the scouts who had gone with the two messagers returned, having overtaken the steamer thirty miles up the river. They said the general told Poundmaker's emissaries that Poundmaker and his counselors must meet him in Battleford on Tuesday with their arms and make an unconditional surrender. Unless these terms are accepted troops Unless these terms are accepted troops will be sent to drive them from their reserves and punish them. Gabriel Dumont is still in the Ruck Hills with a few followers, and is defiant.

Gen, Grant Having a Good Day. New York, May 10.—In the afternoon Dr. Douglas found Gen. Grant free of all pains in the region of the ear, which has been the seat

the region of the ear, which has been the seas of the darling pains that are understood to be characteristic of cancer. The doctor thought the patient's throat less sore and painful to day than in some weeks, and he found the swelling of the glands below and behind the ear to have much abated. He said the general was having a good day. Col. John Mason Brown, of Louisville. Ky., presonted to-day to Gen. Grant the engrossed resolutions and speeches at a meeting of federal and confederate velerans held on the anniversary of the general's birthday. They are engrossed on alternate pages of blue and gray according to the colors of the speakers, and make a beautiful and alguificant volume. Gen. Grant was much affected by the demonstration. He seemed strong, free from pain, and conversed freely.

Completely Knocked Out.
St. Paul, Mins., May '5.—In a soft glove contest, Marquis of Queensberry rules, at Market Hall to-night, Billy Wilson, of this city

Senator Edmunds to Testify in England.
BURLINGTON, Vr., May 21.—Senator Edminds, has been unexpectedly called to tes-

THE DIAMOND FIELD.

Creaton Gots the Best of the Nation als by a Score of 7 to 3-Scores of Games Played in Other Cities.

TRENTON, May 25.-The Nationals were slightly outbatted and outfielded today. The Trentone bunched their hits to better effect than the visitors, and won both on runs scored and runs earned. The errors committed by the Nationals proved very costly, but some very good fielding was done by both nines.
Gladmon led in batting for the Nationals and Tioraan for the Trantons. Crowley caught a very good game, and Baker's work at first base was extremely good, as was also that of Goodman for Tronton. Fulmer played a great game at right field, and White, Knowles, and Brouthers

Farned runs—Trenton, 3. Two-base hits-hetaline, Tiernau (2). Baker, Gladmon. Three sase hits—Brouthers. Passed balls—Knodell ; Crowley, 1. First base on balls—Trenton, 1

GAMES RISEWITERE.

At Cincinnati—
Cincinnati—
2 0 1 0 0 2 0 2 0—
Athlette — 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—
Base hits—Cincinnati, 11, Athletic, 3. Er
rors—Cincinnati, 1; Athletic, 2.

Plymouth Plague-Bad Waters. PHILADELPHIA, May 25.—At a meeting of the committee of citizens appointed to raise funds for the relief of the sufferers at Plymouth to day it was stated that an analysis of two jugs of water taken from the river and from a well at Plymouth showed that both the waters were had—until for potable and cullivary use. A report from the infected district showed that the whole number of cases in the borough since the epidemic started was 956, with a total of 55 deaths. At present there are 134 convaluements in the town. The whole humber of families in destitute circumstances is 248. The treasurer of the fund reported that the contributions up to to-day amounted to \$10,422.

WILKES-BABEK, PA., May DA.—Four more deaths occurred at Plymouth this afternoon and several new cases were reported. Dr. Waterman, of Philadelphia, one of the physistians attached to the hospital, has resigned. The ward committees made another therough

sicians attached to the hospital, has resigned. The ward committees made another thoroug canvass of the town this afternoon, and the report in detail was submitted to the executive committee this evening. They find practical no change in the number of sick or in the geroral situation.

NEW ORLEANS, May 25,-The international rowing regatts began here to day. The annatour double sculls was won by the Delaware Club, of Chicago. The second race, three miles with a turn, called out eight entries.

BALTIMORE, May 25.—The annual meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club took place this at ernoon, ex-Gov. Oden Bowie, president, in the chair, and Col. Charles Wheatly, secretary, tmendments were offered to the constitution chair, and Co. Chartes wheatly, secretary, amendments were ofered to the constitution fixing the time for the aunual meeting on the first Monday after the spring meeting, and providing that the secretary shall not be a member of the executive committee, and his salary shall be such as may be agreed upon by the executive committee. After some discussion the amendments were adopted—vess it, mays 32. A request was made for a call of the roll out the amendments but it was denied, and the club proseeded to the election of officers. The following were elected. President, oden flowly, first vice president, Washington Booth, second vice president, Edward Lloyd, and the club proceeded to the election of officers. The following were elected. President, found the club proceeded to the election of officers. The following were elected. Possident, Oden Rowie, flat vice president, Washington Booth, Edward Lloyd, R. C. Hail, O. H. Williams, W. B. Brooks, John S. Gittings, H. S. Gordon, N. S. Hill, R. Showden Andrews, F. M. Hall, T. J. Hayward, Ed. Patterson, Jr., and J. Alex Presion.

Whitsuntide—Base Ball—A Mah.

Whitsuntide-Base Ball-A Mob. LYNCHBURG, Va., May 25.—To-day, Whit-suntide, was observed as a holiday by the colored people, who celebrated it with military and society parades, base ball playing, de. During a base ball match in the afternoon a young white man, Samuel Meredin, for some oftense, stapped a small colored hoy, for which he was at once attacked by a number of colored men. As the exclument increased his assailants grew in number. Ho took to flight with fifty or more excited negroes in pursuit, and fibally turned at bay in the doorway of a house, when Louis Adams, a barber, attacked him with a knife. Meredith shot the barber dead, entered the house, and escaped the mol. When the exclument had subsided many of the negroes who had followed Maredith admitted that the killing of Adams was done in self-defense, and declared it was justifiable.

Au Editor Terred and Feathered. colored people, who celebrated it with mil

An Editor Tarred and Feathered.

colored champion, made but two passes at Thompson, the second of which laid him out cold. If was a complete knock out, from which Thompson did not recover for more than ten seconds. When caught Thompson under the car and that did the business.

Bartholdi Pedestal Fund.—Sensible Offer.
Boeros, May 25.—Mr. Carl Schoenhoff, treasurer of the Boston Bartholdi Pedestal fund, reports to-day the offer of a citizen of Boston to be one of its' contributors of \$50,000 required to finish the pedestal provided the balance is raised by June 1, or one of \$50,000 required to finish the pedestal provided the balance is raised by June 1, or one of \$50,000 required to finish the pedestal provided the balance is raised by June 1, or one of \$50,000 required to finish the pedestal provided the balance is raised by June 1, or one of \$50,000 required to finish the pedestal provided the balance is raised by June 1, or one of \$50,000 required to finish the pedestal provided the balance is raised by June 2, or one of \$50,000 required to finish the pedestal provided the balance is raised by June 2, or one of \$50,000 required to finish the pedestal provided the balance is raised by June 2, or one of \$50,000 required to finish the pedestal provided the balance is raised by June 2, or one of \$50,000 required to finish the pedestal provided the balance is raised by June 2, or one of \$50,000 required to finish the pedestal provided the balance is raised by June 2, or one of \$50,000 required to finish the pedestal provided the balance is raised by June 2, or one of \$50,000 required to finish the pedestal provided the balance is raised by June 2, or one of \$50,000 required to finish the pedestal provided the balance is raised by June 2, or one of \$50,000 required to finish the pedestal provided the balance is raised by June 2, or one of \$50,000 required to finish the pedestal provided the balance is raised by June 2, or one of \$50,000 required to finish the pedestal provided the balance is raised by June 2, or one of \$50,000 required to finish t

Judge Brake's Papal Resolution,

CLUVERIUS MURDER TRIAL

THE PRISONER CLAIMS HE CAN CLEAR HIMSELF BY PROVING AN ALIRI.

The Torn Note Sufficiently Identified to M. Admitted by the Court as Kvidence-The

testified that he knew the prisoner; went to the jail March 20 with Capt. Bagley to

day night of the alleged murder he had been to a dime museum, and had retired at 11 o'clock. Witness was subjected to very sovere cross-questioning, but without eliciting any new fact.

J. R. Vaughn was at Centerville on March 14; saw the prisoner in the posch at the posteffice; the prisoner was sticking up a notice. Witness said to the prisoner that he must be in love: the prisoner said no, he had missed the train the evening before and had not slept the night previous. The prisoner subsequently left, saying he was not feeling well and would go home.

defense begin the introduction of its witnesses.

Judge Crump, of the defense, opposed
foreing their side to such action. They
desired some hours at least to prepare
their line of defense, and hoped the
court would not indorse the presention
in making them begin this evening with
their testimony. Judge Atkius said he
would wait until siter recess to decide.
At the afternoon session Mr. Meredith,
of the prosecution, made a motion that
Horman Joel, who had previously testified regarding the watch-key, be allowen
to take the key apart and give such testi-

fied regarding the watch-key, be allowed to take the key apart and give such testimouy as he might either for the benefit of one side or the other. The defense opposed this, as they thought there might be a time during their testimony that they may desire to have the key examined by experts. The prosecution thereupon waived the motion for a time.

Judge Atkins expressed a desire to have Mr. Dobsen and Hunter Hunt (colored).

be a time during their testimony that they may desire to have the key examined by exports. The prosecution therough of the amount of the cause of human education, and invited suggestions and recommendations. Responses upon waived the motion for a time.

Judge Atkins expressed a desire to have two properties of the American Hotel, testify further in relation to the torn note. Hunt was first put on the stand, and the judge asket him as to the identity of the pieces of the mote to the one given him by a lady at the hotel. Hunt said they were the harm of the stand, and the they were the hotel. Hunt said they were the same pieces that were gathered from the serap basket, and that the envelope was the same kind as that given him by the lady: it was sealed when he the hotel. Huns said they were the same pieces that were gathered from the scrap basket, and that the en-velope was the same kind as that given him by the lady; it was scaled when he gave it to the messenger. He said Mr. Dodson read the name of T. J. Cluverius on the note when the pieces were put to

gether.

Joseph Dodson, recalled, said the note
was handed to him by the colored messenger boy when he brought it back to
the hotel; he saw it when the office boy
the hotel; he saw it when the office boy gave it to the messenger; it remained in the office desk until Saturday evening when he opened it, read it, and then tore it to pieces and throw it in the waste basket, not knowing what else to do with it. On putting it together the following Monday, he made out the superscription as T. J. Clemens; did not make it out Cluverins.

it out Cluverius. Judge Atkins then stated that the only Judge Atkins then stated that the only thing that caused him to rule against admitting the note was the question of identity; that now he was satisfied that it had been sufficiently identified, and that he would, therefore, admit it as evidence. The note was then read as follows: "I will be there as soon as possible, so do wait for me." It was not signed, but the envelope was addressed to "T. J. Cluveriax." Counsel for the defense took exception to the ruling both as to the envelope and the note in it. The prosecution next introduced a let-

as to the envelope and the note in it.

The prosecution next introduced a letter reseived by Mrs. Fannie Walker, grandmother of the deceased, from Lillan, dated March 14, in which she informed her that owing to bad weather in the mountains she had closed her schoel, and was going to Old Point Comfort with a lady friend to remain some time, and that all her expenses would be paid.

Robert Carrithers, assistant postmaster at Richmond, was summoned to testify as

Robert Carrithers, assistant postmaster at Richmond, was summoned to testify as to the mailing of the above letter. Ho said it had been dropped in a street letter box; knew it by the stamp on the envelope; it must have been dropped in a street letter. ope; it must have been dropped in the box the night or evening before the morning of the 14th, as it was brought in that morn

ing by the collector.

The presention here rested their case, and the court asked if the defeuse would be ready to go on in the morning. Judge Grump replied that they thought so. The court then adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The Mount Vernou Regards.
At their session yesterday the Mount Vernon regents further considered the advisability of xtending the grounds and improving the extending the grounds and improving the green-house. They have refused to grant several requests of persons to said relies and put them in the mansion. The regents pay \$39 pow rent to the Pohick Church and have also contributed \$47 this year. They will hear Capt I. L. Blake to-day on his recommendations.

The alloged barring out of two newspaper correspondents from the white house for publishing scandalous stories met with a general idental yesterday in all circles. The two genemen referred to denied the stories them. elies and the officials at the white house have of received any instructions to deny any egitimate newspaper man admittance.

TO CARE FOR IMMIGRANTS.

The Latheran Society Holds Its An-

mual Session in This City. The first session of the sixth general meeting of the American Evangelical Lutheran Immigrant Society was held last evening in the chapel of the Luther Place Memorial Church. Rev. Dr. J. G.

Admitted by the Court as Evidence—The Prosecution Rests Its Case—The Defense to Begin To-Day.

RICHMOND, VA., May 25.—Over an hour was spent this morning in the Cluverius murder trial in arguing the question as to the admissibility of the torn note found at the American Hotel addressed to T. J. Cluverius, and alleged to have been written by Lillian Madison. Judge Atkins reserved his decision, and the jury was brought into court and the trial proceeded.

P. P. Dillard, a commercial traveler, testified that he knew the prisoner; went testified that he knew the prisoner; went to the jail March 29 with Capt. Bagley to see him out of sympathy. The prisoner told witness that he could asseount for overy moment of time he had spent in Richmond on March 13, and could clear himself of the charge. Capt. Bagley, had asked him where he get scratches on his hand and he said he had struck it against a railing at Centerville.

L. S. Robbins, a police officer, explained what occurred at the time of the arrest of the prisoner. In a conversation with the prisoner soon after his arrest, witness told the prisoner that this was a very serious charge, and prisoner said be thought soon much of fillian to have done her any harm, and that he thought some body had been personating him in Richmond. He forther said that on the Friday night of the alleged nurder he had been to a dime museum, and had retired at 11 Glock. Witness was uphlasted to from the eastern states

Per of the Shell Plates Busted, but

the Frame Work Intact. In the Clark investigation yesterday Mr. Jackson, attorney for the Stoneeutters' Union, after a search of the contracts

providing for the construction of the stone work at the capitol, presented a list of additional specifications pointing to alleged failures on the part of the contrac-

before and had not slept the night previous. The prisoner subsequently left, saying he was not feeling well and would go home.

Charles Sweeney, of the Richmond police, saw the prisoner at the station-house the evening of his arrival under street, saked him if he saw Miss Madison on March 13, and he answered no; asked the prisoner to tell him where he was on March 13, between 5 and 12 o'clock at night, and he declined to do so.

Lula V. Woodward was sworn. Was sold to look at the prisoner, and said she had seen him before. First knew him by the name of Merton; that was in 1882; did not remember who introduced him to her; first found out that that was not his name while out riding with him and another couple—the gentleman calling him by his right name. Had not seen him since 1882; he was then a college boy.

At the conclusion of the evidence of this witness Mr. Meredith, of the prosention, said that this was the last witness they had to put on the stand at present, and they probably would not have any more, and suggested that after recess the defense begin the introduction of its witnesse.

Judge Crump, of the defense, opposed

and will also paint the inside when the and will also paint the instead when the appropriation becomes available in July. Mr. Clark did not care to speak about the matter, and preferred to let the public judge of his career though the investigation now pending.

Humane Education. Humane Education.

The Humane Society's new committee on humane education met at the society's rooms, 1410 New York avenue, yesterday, Mrs. A. L. Barber, chairman, presiding: S. W. Russell, secretary. Messages of regret, and pledging hearty co-operation in the work of the committee, were received from Mrs. Florence Murray and Miss Olive Riseby Seward. The chair stated that the object of the meeting was to devise means for more rapidly advancing the cause of human education, and invited suggestions and recommendations. Responses

The April Death Rate.

During the month of April there were 420 deaths in the District. Of this number, 210 were white and 220 colored. The principal causes of death were: Consumption, 85; pinenmonia, 65; brain disease, 25; diseases of digestive organs, 26; heart disease, 18; broughtis, 15; senile debility and scarlet fever, each 4; diptheria and malarial fever, each 6. The death rate was: For the whites, 19,25 per 1,000 per annum; for the uegroes, 38,10, and for the total population, 25,80. This is finiher than the mean rate of April for the past eleven years by 1.0 for the whites, 3,75 for the negroes, and 2,20 for the total population. There were 72 marriages reported, 50 in which the contracting parties were white and 17 in which they were colored. Births reported 81 white mains, 35 white females, 80 colored males, and 58 colored females—total, 350.

A Novelty in Horse Driving. A Novelty in Horse Driving.

Prof. Bristol, the famous horse trainer, gave a novel exhibition of his absolute control of his horse Col. Wood on Pennsylvania avenue and other streets, yesterday afternbon. He drove the horse to a huggy without the use of reins of any kind, bridits, or back strap. The horse moved from side to side, backed, straned, and crossed the street, kept clear of all passing vehicles and teams by mere word of command. The novelty attracted much attention. Prof. Bristol had following him all the horses, ponies, and nules belonging to Coup's company of trained horses. Another parade will be made to-day at 11 o'clock.

Another Hot Springs Scandal. Another Hot Springs Scandal.

Secretary Lamar has ordered the stopping of payments on the work of improving Hot Springs creek, in Arkansas. At the request of secretary Teller an engineer visited the Springs and made a report indicating that the labors of contractors were satisfactory. The superintendent of the works objected, and a slipple mental report was made, and the payments stopped. The contractors will appeal to the court of claims. Out of the appropriation of \$80,000,000, over \$10,000 have been expended.

Maxwell's Extradition Escort. The President has designated either Frank O'Nell or James Tracy, of St. Louis, or both, O'Neil or James Tracy, of St. Louis, or both, to take custody of Maxwell. The suspected murderer of Preller, upon their arrival in New Zealand. In the extradition papers, which arrived in Washington yesterday, these gentlemen were named by the governor of Missouri for this purpose. Assistant Circuit Autoreas McDonald is said to have secured the warrant for Maxwell's arrest and laft for the west.

Bilds Opened for Distinctive Paper. The treasury committee appointed to open bids for furnishing distinctive papers for uso

The Alert's Stormy Vorage, was returned to the British government to the wear and tear of the voyage, as she was put in thorough consilien before being sent away. The construction of the vessel caused considerable recould in cleaning her machinery.

Among the eards sent in to the President restorday was one from a gentleman from lows, who judiciously penciled the following under his name: "Don't want an offic.o" He got an interview.

Gen the best and obcasest. Salvation Oil releves in the twinking of an eye. From 20 cames.

CRAZY OR HAUNTED.

Singular Behavior of a Colored Demi cratic Watchman.

"Joe," said the wife of Joseph Wooden, colored Democrat from Virginia who was appointed a watchman in the treas ury last Friday, "dem Republicans wil kill you, 'deed they will." Joe is one o the old southern type of negroes, and the snormity of his mistake in changing his olitical views made a deep and impression on him. His wife addressed the words to him as he was leaving his bome to go to his new position on Friday, and Joe was not happy. He went to the department, however, and worked Friday night, but became excited worked Friday night, but became excited during the night, and when he went home Saturday talked incoherently of what he had seen and done. Saturday and Sunday nights he also acted strangely. The lieutemant of the watch questioned him closely, and learned that he had "seed aumthin" white." When he came on at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon he seemed to be all right, but after a while he showed deep emotion, springing from seemen to be all right, aut alter a white as showed deep emotion, springing from his shair, pacing restlessly up and down, and mattering to himself. He was sta-lined at the east basement door—one of the best watches in the department. Nothing was heard from him for two or three hours, and when the roundsmen passed film in patrolling their beats, he was reading. About 3:45 o'clock Commissioner of Internal Revenue Miller left his office, and as he passed out at the male entrance strange sounds were heard remains from the beament. The sounds main entrance strange sounds were heard coming from the basement. The sounds continued for a few minutes, and then came a series of unearthly yells and the sound of semething falling. Some of the men went to Wooden's post and found him crouched in a corner, calling, "Don't let 'em murder me." Ho was taken upstairs and placed on a settoe near the main entrance. He became calm, and whon Mr. Miller tailed to him he said that he did not know why he had

he said that he did not know why he had done it, only he had "seed sumthin" white!" When he had been sitting in the lobby for an hour the licutenant asked him if he wanted to go around with the rounds-man, and he followed the officer over the man, and he followed the officer over the first floor. On the second story Joe stopped near the secretary's office to speak with a colored guard, who also comes from Virginia. He stood talking for a moment, when he suddenly raised his hands and uttered a lond yell. He his hands and uttered a loud yell. He continued yelling, and sprang toward the grating of the door that overlooks the street forty feet below. He made an attempt to climb this grating and had partially succeeded when some other watchman, attracted by his cries, pulled him back. He was taken to the lobby again, and, after sitting for a time, was sent home in charge of another officer. When at the corner of Fifteenth street and New York awante he was seized with a fit and fell to the sidewalk. His cries attracted a crowd, and these the frenzied attracted a crowd, and these the frenzie man took for Republicans about to kill him. He was taken to his home in a

patrol wagon. The Eiseman Attachment Cases, In the general term yesterday morning Judge Cox delivered the opinion of the court in the case of Stern et al. va. Eiseman; also in five other cases which were argued as one. At tacking the were issued last July against Eise collect cases which were argued as one. Attachments were issued last July against Eiseman, who was then doing a cicthing business on Seventh street, under Odd Fellows' Hall, in auta brought by a number of his creditors, charging him with having removed a large portion of his property from the histric thin intent to defraud his creditors. His stores were closed, and then surshal put in possession. Eiseman having denied the removal and frauds and filed adidavirs in support of his assertion the attachments were sweer-ally quashed by Justices Wylie and Hagner, sitting at chambers, on the grounds that the facts charged were not true, and from these orders the creditors appealed to the general term. The defendant on the cases being then balled for trial moved to diamiss the plaintills' appeals because the orders made by the courts sue of fact, and because the statute authorizing a lodge at chambers to fir the issue of an insue of fact, and because they for an appeal from lies judgment. The court sustained the proposition, holding that the orders as passed were not appealable, and that the court in general term had no jurisdiction to review, and dismissed the plantiffs' appeal. smits will now

Prof. C. V. Riley, chief of the entomologica division, agricultural department, receive ous are alarmed in consequence of the projections of a visitation of seventeen year ocusts. The appearance of ordinary is osts in California and Texas, in very derivelive numbers, adds to the starm. Pro-illey says the sevention year locusts, whos left he has predicted, are harmiess to growin

The Postage Stamp Contract Awarded.

There is considerable objection to the design now used for the backs of national bank note

Col. Lamont and his family havy yard. Od. Lamburd and his falmi, moved from the white house to his old qua-ters at the Artington Hotel yesterday after moon. The President and Postmaster tenera-vitas had a long consultation last night Miss Cleveland and Miss Nelson entertaine-Mrs and Miss Engiect tast night.

Redals Awarded to Life Savors. The Secretary of the Treasury has awarded a gold medal to John P. F. Hagen, of Phila

Capt Walker, the candidate for the collecter-ship of the port of Charleston, S. C. filed papers at the white thorse yesterday to show that the objection of actually filed to his ap-pointment is on account of a personal matter,

THE MERRY WHEELMEN

SPRING MEETING AT ATHLETIC PARK.

ship and Crist Wins Four Races, Including the Filst and Woodward & Lothrop Cups-

The spring meeting of the Capital Bicycle Club was held at Athletic Park yesterday afternoon, and was an unqualified success. The weather was pleasant, the track fine and fast, and the attendance very good indeed, perhaps 2,500 spectators witnessing the sport, a very large proportion of whom were ladies. The various events were run off premptly, and, though no very fast time was re corded, were well contested, and the local one mile and two mile time records were out down. Crist was quite the hero of the day, winning the Flint Cup at five miles, the Woodward & Lothrop Cup, the three ille open race, and the three-quarter ace. In the Woodward & Lethrop Cup

race. In the Woodward & Lethrop Cup race he cut down the District record for two miles from 0:42 to 6:25; and in time will evidently be able to take a place in the front rank of amateur wheelmen.

The first race of the day was a mile, for novices, having J. A. Konnicett, T. E. Morgan, T. J. Johnson, F. M. Phillips, and B. H. Stinemetz, it., for starters. Morgan took the lead soon after starting and held it through the first lap. Stinemats then went in front and led through the second lap and until over half of the third had been covered, when Kennicott put on steam and, going right away from the others, came in an easy winner from Phillips, who finished second, Johnson third, Morgan fourth, and Stinemetz last. Summary—Dash, I mile, for novices:

J. A. Kennicott.

Time, 3:1416.

The second race was for the one mile chumpionship of the District, and had for contestants B. W. Hanns, W. E. Crist, L. M. Kruger, Percy L. Scafferle, and W. H. Benton. At the crack of the pistol Saufferle dashed off in front and led for the first three-and-a-balf laps at a fast rate. Hanns was second at the finish of the first two laps, and Crist at the end of the third. On the backstretch, when coming home in the last lap. Hanns hens oming home in the last lap, Hanna bent coming home in the last lap, Hanna bent to his work, and, in company wish Kru-ger and Crist, soon gave Senferle the go-by. A fast and exciting race home brought Hanna first across the line, with Kruger a close second, Crist third, and Scufferle fourth. Benton did not finish. Summary—Dash, one mile, for the champio hip of the District:

Scufferie and W. H. Benton als led. , 3:50 : Krager's time, 5:0059.

Time, 0.30; Krager's time, 5.00%.

The third item on the programme was a mile, for men who had never beaten; 3.20, and had for contestants Percy L. Senfferle, A. T. King, Phil. S. Brown, and L. J. Barber. The race lay wholly between Brown, Barber, and Senfferle, King dropping out before the finish. Senfferle led the first lap, Barber the second and third, but it was clearly our sufferance, as Brown in the fourth lap made a spurt, and, taking the lead, easily came home winner by a second from Senfferle.

Summery-Bash, one mile, for men who

Summary—Bash, one mile, for men who have never beaten 3:20.

A. T. Ring did not finish.

Time, 3:1254, Southerle's time, 3:1245.

The next was the long distance event of the day, being for the Filint Five Mile Cup which was won last year by Howell Stewart. His name was on the programme as a starter, but he did not appear, the contestants being B. W. Hanna, W. E. Crist, and Percy L. Seufferle. When the signal was given Hanna took the lead, and kept it for twelve laps, with Crist going on second and Soufferle third throughout. The rate of speed was so alow as to provoke some expressions of discontent as the riders passed the stand, but thoy kept on the even tenor of their way until well in the thirteenth lap, who Seufferle let out a link of speed, and dashing to the front seemed to have a first and the distinct of the front seemed to have a first and the first seemed to have a first and the services at the same, which is easily affected by regularly recurrent or accidental causes.

The committees appointed are as follows: Executive Chairman, Brooks, Mon. 2, 3, 4, and 5-Almost clear.

The committees appointed are as follows: Executive Chairman, Brooks, Mon. 2, 3, 4, and 5-Almost clear.

The committees appointed are as follows: Executive Chairman, Brooks, Mon. 2, 3, 4, and 5-Almost clear.

The committees appointed are as follows: Executive Chairman, Brooks, Mon. 2, 3, 4, and 5-Almost clear.

The committees appointed are as follows: Executive Chairman, Brooks, Mon. 3, 3, 4, and 5-Almost clear.

The committees appointed are as follows: Executive and dashing to the front seemed to have a notion to make the race hot and fast. If such was the case he at once gave up the idea, and content with the lead plodded along in front until the finish of the eighteenth lap. Here Crist fairly made nis machine hum and went to the front like a fissh, followed at ouce by Hanna. Heth men rode for all they were worth the remainder of the race, but Crist was not to be overtaken, and came home winner amid a hearty round of applause, with Hanna a close second. with Hanna a close second.

Then followed the half mile for boys, Then followed the half mile for boys, for which half a dozen youngsters came to the line, viz., Stephen Cassin, Harry Park, Frank Hanna, W. R. Stinemetz, Hobart Berrien, and G. A. Fairbrother, the latter being quite a little fellow, who had the general sympathy of the ladies, and worked away bravely to the finish, but was overmatched by the larger boys. They all went away together, but Stinemetz Park and Cassin were such in freet. They are were away so octoer, but Stino-metz, Park, and Cassin were soon in front. Park was in the lead at the end of the first lap, but could not keep his place, Cassin coming in winner, Park second, Stinemetz third, and the rest well strung

Summary-Dash, five miles, for the Flint

Commary-Dash, one-half mile, for boys: Stephen Cassin. 1
Harry Park. 2
W. R. Stinemets. 3
Frank Hanna, Hobert Berrien, and G. A. Fairbrother also contended.
Time, 1:45; Parks's time, 1:46.

A dash of three miles, open to all comers, came next. Phil S. Brown and J. C. Smith failed to start, leaving in as competitors W. E. Crist, L. M. Kruger, and Percy L. Seufferle. The latter went to the front at the signal, and led for going right away won easily, with Kruger

Summary-Three miledash, open to all :

Time, 10:222. Eruger's time, 10:223.

A nondescript contest between a Tandem steered by E. B. Formey and H. Y. Davis against a Sociable guided by Max Hausmanu and F. F. Church was next on the programme, and excited considerable interest, but the Sociable was nowhere as a racing machine compared with the Tandem. Formey and Davis soon had such a seal that they took things are years and the seal that they took things are years. dead that they took things easy and won away off. It seemed as if the Taudem could have been made to score very good

Hanna and Soufferle withdrew from the Hanna and Scutterie withdraw from the three-quarter dash, leaving Crist, Kruger, and Benton to start. Benton went away in the lead, and kept his place for some-thing over a lap, when he was passed by his competitors and dropped out. Crist was as he pleased.

04 Kruger's time, 216 dv. Time, 21854 Kruger's time, 216.

The minth event was a two-mile handle est temperature, 28.0% occurred in 1852-low-est temperature, 28.0% occurred in 1852-low-

cap, in which Phil S. Brown was scratch man, with Jay A. Kennicots and T. J. Johnson allowed ten seconds, J. C. Smith and A. T. King seven seconds, and C. B. Proctor and L. J. Barber three seconds. Smith going off very fast was in front at the end of the first lap, and stayed there throughout, except during the seventh lap, when he was momentarily headed by Kennicott. He was by a half second, with Kennicott second, Brown third, and King fourth, none of the others finishing. Summary-Handlean dash of two miles.

The last race of the day was for the Woodward & Lothrop Cop, at two miles, which had Crist, Hanna, King, and Woodward & Lothrop Cop, at two miles, which had Crist, Hanne, King, and Senfferie as contestants, though King soon dropped out. Hanne led for six laps, when he was passed by Crist, who at once made the rate of speed a cracker, and soon had things all his own way, Hanne giving it up in the last lap. Crist won at his case, with Senfferle second, and Hanne third.

Summary-Dush, two miles, for the Wood-ward & Lothrop Cup; W. E. Crist.
Percy L. Scufferio.
B. W. Hatina.
Time, 6:201; Scufforie's time, 0:24.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 25.—John S. Prince, of Washington, D. C., clampion bicyclist of America, won a four mile race against four separate treeting homes on the grounds of the Carolinia Fair Association to-day, and beat his world's record, making one mile and four yards in the unprecedented time of 2 minutes 35; seconds. His time was taken with stop watches by three members of the Charlotte Ricycle Club, the watches varying only a quarter of a second, and the alowest time only being recorded. The fair association will present Mr. Prince with a beautiful medal in Honor of the ovent. BEATING THE RECORD.

SATURDAY'S CEREMONIES.

The Grand Army Committees About Ready for Decoration Day - Programmes at the Cemeteries.

The various committees of the G. A. R osts appointed to arrange for the proper pelebration of Decoration day held meeting at Grand Army Hall last night The reports of the various subcommittees were received and acted upon, and the programmes to be carried out were par-

The exercises at the Seldiers' Home will be under the direction of Camrado Joachim. The veterans of the home under command of Gen. Hunt, the garrison of Washington, and all visiters will assemble at the speakers' stand, near the entrance of the cemetery, at 10 o'clock. The order of exercises is as follows: National salute, by garrison of Washington; music, by 3d United States Artillery band; calling the assembly to order, Comband; calling the assembly to order, Com-rade Joschim; invocation, Rev. W. A. rade Joachim; invocation, Rev. W. A.
Leonard: vocal music, Orpheus Glee
Club; roading of original poem, Comrade
J. A. Joyce; vocal music, Orpheus Glee
Club; oration, Edward Sayre Gearharb, of
Danville, Pa.; vocal music, Orpheus Glee
Club; benediction, Rev. W. A. Leonard;
decoration of graves with flowers by the
immates of the home, assisted by the committee and visitors.

"The Rivers Polintion Commission of
England has, after long investigation
and many experiments, decided that
there is no river in the united kingdom
long enough to effect the destruction of
such impurities by exidation."
The following certificate of analysis
speaks for itself:
The Rivers Polintion Commission of
England has, after long investigation
and many experiments, decided that
there is no river in the united kingdom
long enough to effect the destruction of
such impurities by exidation."
The Rivers Polintion Commission of

mittee and visitors.

The decorating committee is composed of Gens. H. G. Gibsen, H. J. Hunt, Col. R. N. Batchelder, Sergts. P. J. Durkins and Dennis Kerr, Wm. Hart, Mrs. J. H. Joachim, Misses Eva McKean, Gertie G. Joachim, Eliza McKean, Mrs. E. M. Richardson, Mrs. S. H. Edson, C. A. Burghardt, Miss Annie Platt, Mrs. M. M. Husband, Sergts. Jas. O'Brien, A. P. Drost, Ed. Alexander, C. F. Gillis, Comrades W. O. Drew, P. H. Weber, A. H. G. Richardson, and Mathias Glynu.

The programme for the services at mittee and visitors.

Dowd, Prentice, Knockey, Fannee, Shortswood, O'Riley, Joachim, Blakelock, Mct. Nonigle, Ingram, White, Hustoon, Renells, Fleetwood, Holland, Van Doren, Hitchcock, and Emory.

Reception committee—N. M. Brooks (chairman), J. B. Burke, J. W. Wisner, John Cameron, A. J. Gunning, H. E. Weaver, M. S. Hopkins, H. M. Smith, C. H. Shorter, J. B. Dowd, S. E. Fannee, J. H. Jeachim, C. H. Ingram, F. C. Revell, W. T. Van Doren, F. H. Sprague, B. F. Hawkes, A. H. G. Richardson, G. E. Corsoo, Harrison Dingman, C. E. Royce, Wm. Glbson, S. S. Burdett, and D. S. Alexander.

Wm. Gibson, S. S. Burdett, and D. S. Alexander.

Finance committee—S. E. Faunce (chairman), Messrs. Hopkins, Urell, Leonard, Emmona. Finn. Harmon, Stephenson, Riley, Holmes, King, Swander, Martin, Dowd, Flestwood, Carson, Donahuo, Pipes, Piant, Grosvenor, Jamison, John Johnson, Butcher, Wormsloy, Gratty, Weaver, Merrill, Elliott, Sattes, Partridge, Corbin, Huntsr, Sullivan, Rochier, Tyler, Jordan, Goodno, Knockey, White, Hughes, Thatcher, Vedder, Connor, Raimberg, Thomas Johnson, Webster, Chase, S. A. Johnson, Csirnes, and Whitney.

At a meeting of the council after the regular meeting, an address to the Grand Encampment to be held at Portland, Me., next month was adopted, and ordered to next month was adopted, and ordered to

Commodore Upshur to Explain. Upon the return of Admiral Upshur from the Pacific squadron he will, it is said, explain satisfactorily the reports that he compelled paymasters to purchase supplies from other than the lowest hidders. The explanation which is credited by havai officials is that if we ship chandlers at Collan made a corner in naval simplies and ran the prices up very high. Finally one of them broke and agreed to furnish supplies at the market rates. Theroupon admiral Upshur directed that purchases be made from that firm is subsequently he went to sea, and the other time is self defense lowered their prices even below those of the firm that broke the corner. Admiral Upshur sorter was still valid, and purchases were made in accordance with it, which paye rise to the charges that he had directed purchases to be made from a firm which was not the lowest hidder. paymasters to purchase supplies from other

William Bickets an old white resident of Gathersburg, Md., was run over on the tight by a buggy containing for. Bliss and loves. Two of three of the old man's rise seere broken, and he was severely brushed about the limbs. He was taken to the second receinct station, and then to Freedman's Hop-

of the United State Commercial A. Schmerk, commercial occurred to the river, as a means of remedying the soil and averting probable sickness in the navy yard and neighborhood.

For her lacke, toothacks, caracks, and backache sarvation oil is a certain cure. Price 25 cents.

For Washington, Baltimore, and vicinity-Fair weather, stationary temperature, Yesterday slocal thermometric results—At 3 a. m., 50.6°, 7 a. m., 60.6°, 11 a. m., 60.7°, 2 p. m., 72.0°, 11 p. m., 60.7°, Mean

Summary Dash, three-quarters of a mile, mum, 58.8°; mean relative humidity, 87.3°; 64.4"; average precipitation, 2.99 inches; high

THREE CENTS. ANOTHER WATER ANALYSIS

SAMPLES GATHERED BY OFFICIALS PAIL TO STAND THE TEST.

All the Specimeus, Including Our Taken from a City Hydrant, Show More Imparities Than Brinking Water Should Have Careful Squervision Called for,

Gen. H. V. Boynton, who so promptly took up the matter of the water pollution after the note of warning had been sounded in THE REPUBLICAN, and has done such effective service in the cause of an honest supply through the columns of the Commercial Gazette, is still in the ranks and full of fight. "The analysis of Prof. Wiley," he said last night, "which Prof. Fristoe, this new candidate for fame, criticises so glibly, showed .24 parts is the million of albuminoid ammonia. This is nearly twice as much as the late analysis of New York chemists showed in the water at Plymouth, which caused the fever epidemic raging there. The authorities fix 15 parts in the million as the limit of safety for this element in drinking and

the limit of safety for this element in drinking water.
"But Prof. Fristoe steps to the front and says that albuminoid ammonia, except in very large quantities, cannot be considered prejudicial to health."
"Prof. Fristoe also said that this water 'could be drank without any fear of evil consequences." He also follows the commissioners of the District with agrepatition of the theory of running water purifying itself. He says:
Then the movement of water purifies it in a

purifying itself. He says:

Then the movement of water purifies it in a wonderful manner. It requires to run but a few miles in the open air to free likelf almost contrely from all organic or injurious matter.

"From this he reasons that, as the Potomae water flows twelve miles before it reaches the distributing reservoir, it must be pure. Of course it makes no difference to a scientific a gentleman that the twelve miles flow is in a closed tunnel, where there is no exposure to the sir.

"But here he touches on a subject of much importance, not only to Washington but to all towns which procure their drinking water from rivers.

ton but to all towns which procure their drinking water from rivers.

"Opposed to Prof. Fristoe's declaration, that water need 'to run but a few miles in the open air' to purify itself, is this opinion by Sir Bonjamin Brodle, professor of chemistry at Oxford, England, given before that 'River Pollution Commission,' of Great Britain. He said:

of Great Britain. He eaid:

I should say that it is simply impossible that
the oxidining power acting on sawage running
in mixture with water over a district of any
inegth is sufficient to remove its noxious
quality. I believe that an infinitesimally
small quantity of decaying matter is able to
produce an injurious effect upon health;
therefore, if a large proportion of organic matter was removed by the process of oxidation
the quantity left might be quite sufficient to
be injurious to health. To think to get rid of
organic matters by exposure to the air for a
short time is absurd.

(The Pivers Pollution Commission of

"The Rivers Pollution Commission of

speaks for itself:

Department of Admicultures—Washington, D.C., May 2, 1835—Hog. Norman J. ColMan, Commissioner—Nov. At your request 1
have made a partial analysis of four samples
of water collected by Capt. T. W. Symons. I
sam not informed in respect of the localities
where the samples were taken. They are
numbered in the smalyses below 1, 2, 3, and 4,
corresponding to the numbers on the samples
when received. I have added to these an examination of a sample marked "No. 3," taken
from the water pipe in the laboratory, and
presumably, therefore, a fair sample of the
water consumed in the city to-day.
I would call your attention to the fact that
there are sessonal daily and irregular variations in the composition of a water taken from
a stream, which is easily affected by regularly
recurrent or accidental causes.

COLOR OF RAMPLES.

city's water supply should excise careful super-vision rather than unnecessary alarm. Respectfully,
The key to the source of the first four

samples was refused by Capt. Symonds when asked by a reporter last night. The Trial of Mr. Drew,
The second trial of John W. Drew, charged
with presenting false vouchers to the burean of
medicine and surgery of the Nary Department.

not receive a control of the control The Cafetiere Brill.

The entertainment and calettere drill under the suspices of the Y. M. C. A. attracted a large audience to their hall last night. A select musical and literary programme preceded the drill, while was excellently performed under the drill one of Sergi. Maj. C. H. Ourrand, of the W. L. C.

An interesting debate will occur this even-ing at 8 o'clock between the Y. M. C. A. Inte-less on the question of the arminister of Una as a Sinte-